

License Bill Hits Snag In Senate

SALEM, Feb. 8 (AP)—The going looked rough tonight for secretary of state Earl T. Newbry's bill to adopt permanent automobile license plates, instead of the annual plates now used.

The senate roads and highways committee heard state police superintendent H. G. Maison and representatives of automobile dealers and Portland police oppose the plan. And the committee also appeared to be against it.

The plan, already passed by the house, calls for the plates to be issued to the owners, instead of to the car; and that plates be issued on a staggered basis so that 1-12 of them would expire each month.

Public utilities commissioner George H. Flagg asked the senate utilities committee to approve the bill to let Governor McKay and Flagg ration power during power shortages. But Paul Lincol, manager of the Central Lincoln Peoples Utility districts, said the PUD's don't like it because they don't want the state to have any authority over them.

The State Grange said the bill gives the governor too much authority, and private power companies said they didn't care if the bill passed or not.

The Grange and Farmer's Union told the house agriculture committee they don't like the bill to let the board of Agriculture appoint the state director of agriculture. He now is appointed by the governor.

The committee found no opposition to a bill to provide more vitamin enrichment of bread. The bill was endorsed by the Oregon home economists, the State Medical society and the Northwest Pacific Millers association.

The house labor and industries refused to introduce a bill to provide that all engineers of boilers and refrigerator plants be licensed by the state bureau of labor.

Infirmiry Filled With Cold Cases

Colds are still the chief cause for confinement in the student hospital, the infirmiry reported yesterday. Seventeen students are now on the sick-list because of colds and other reasons.

They include Charles Carey, Ronald Duncan, Kay Johnson, Anne Armstrong, Patricia Porter, William Mumbach, James Darby, Donald Bowman, James Gilbertson, Ward Sybout, Charles Becker, Dennis Sullivan, Alfred Stachli, Charles Monahan, Max Darnielle, Sam Galaway and Robert Nelson.

One nurse, Mrs. Donna Williams, is also ill and is at present being relieved by Mrs. Helen Jones.

Institute Lures UO Professors

Maude Garnett, associate professor of public school music, and P. A. Killgallon, professor of education, will attend an institute for elementary school teachers conducted by Benton and Linn counties in Corvallis Thursday and Friday.

Miss Garnett, who recently returned from a Clark county, Washington, elementary school workshop, will serve as consultant in music and Mr. Killgallon as consultant in reading adjustments.

The institute will be under the direction of Franklin R. Zeran, dean of the school of education at Oregon State college.

Knowledge By Mail Goes to Egyptian

An application from Aly Abd Al Rahman Samy, a thirty-seven-year-old laboratory assistant at the Ankylostoma Hospital in Bassion, Egypt, was recently received by the General Extension division.

Aly Samy, who wanted a course in architecture, was unable to send a postal order or bank draft because of the war in Palestine, but promised to pay later. He added that he had studied architecture through the International Correspondence school in Egypt, and stated that he had access to the McGraw-Hill library in London, England. Evidently Mr. Samy has had to do his outside reading via correspondence also.

The correspondence study department has many examples of students who let no obstacles stand in their way. One eager correspondent sends his lessons from Germany between flights on "operation vitles," and another student mails his lessons from Canton, China.

Blizzard Brings Stove Lift, Too

RENO, Nev., Feb. 8 (AP)—It wasn't exactly a haylift, but it involved the same technique.

Pilots Joe Williams and Bill Guernan dropped an oil stove and two gallons of fuel to Engineer James Campion and his family atop 8,100-foot Peavine mountain yesterday.

Campion operates radio station KWRN's FM transmitter on the mountain. Last weekend's storms knocked out the electric power lines to the transmitter, also cutting off the furnace in Campion's home.

After 24 hours of futile efforts by snowcrews to make it up the side of the peak, things got pretty chilly for the Campions. Hundred-mile-an-hour winds are commonplace at the peak.

Reno Newspapers, Inc., which owns the station, sent the pilots out with the stove.

Indian Service Agents Deny Distress in Oregon Tribe

PORTLAND, Feb. 8—(AP)—Indian service agents denied tonight that a condition of acute distress existed generally among members of the Siletz tribe on the Oregon coast.

Col. E. Morgan Pryse, regional director of the service, made the statement after Chief Red Cloud Towner, a Portland attorney and vice chairman of the tribal council, reported many of his tribesmen are penniless and hungry. He described their condition as comparable to the recently publicized condition of the Navajo tribesmen in the southwest.

Towner said the situation was unjustified since the government is holding \$105,419 from sale of timber on the reservation. The money is to be distributed among the tribal families.

Towner claimed Oregon congressmen have sidestepped pleas to expedite the payment, but Col.

Pryse said all that remains to get the money to the tribe is a vote by the tribal council advising the agency how to distribute the money.

The Indian service director said there may be individual cases of distress, but aid would be extended if the bureau was so advised.

Dr. Henry Roeclouid, Indian service representative for the Grande Ronde-Siletz reservation, reported he had visited the tribe last weekend and found "nobody in dire straits."

He and Pryse reported the shutdown of coastal lumber mills has made it difficult for many whites, as well as Indians, to make ends meet.

Wesley Jive Night

Jive Night will be held at 9:30 tonight at Wesley house. All students are invited to attend.

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